Watchman & Journal.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1879.

MISS MARY L. SUMNER, late a teacher in the J. H. WALLACE of New York, editor of Wal-

state fair, Wednesday, September 10th. TEXT-BOOK committees of the several towns will find it to their advantage to get their reports printed at the WATCHMAN office. Send for sam-

cupled the pulpit at Trinity church last Sabbath. Rev. Charles Parkhurst will deliver his farewell

TREER was a fair attendance at the butter market on Saturday, with a good demand for fine grades, which we quote at thirteen to fourteen cents; common, eight to twelve cents per pound.

siah will hold a picule at Queen City Park in Burlington, on Saturday of this week, the train leaving here at 8.45 a. m. Fare and return, for adults, seventy-five cents; children thirty-five cents. All are invited to attend.

Miss Jennie E. Wartz of Cambridge, a sister of Mrs. James T. Sabin of this village, has been appointed instructor in music in the new Brigham Academy at Bakersfield. Miss Walte has a fine musical education, and will make a most efficient and acceptable teacher. AFTER several months, absence from business

I. Howe has returned and would invite the atntion of his patrons to his choice and carefully dected stock of dry goods, which he offers at markably low rates. Give him a call. WE wish to make a correction in the list of ermont directors of the New England Agricul-

tural Society as published recently. The name of Samuel H. Foster of Corinth should be Sidney H. Foster of Calais, one of the best farmers in erans who are to be with us for a day or two by

decorating their residences with bunting or such other patriotic devices as may be appropriate to the occasion. We don't really suppose they need to be reminded of the propriety of so doing, but seek of it less some missis forces. THE managers of the Montpeller & Wells River.

The managers of the Monipole and thing for the public, and doubtiess for themselves, in fitting up a park in Marshfield on the line of the road. They are to run daily excursion trains, leaving here at 6 and 9.30 A. M. and 12.50 F. M. Returning, leave Summit Park at 10.35 A. M. and 6 F. M.

A. A. Mrad is adding to his large and varied amount of personal property assessed against the citizens of the several looks; the fourth, the amount which grand list books; the fourth, the amount which

A. A. Mrad is adding to his large and varied stock of watches, jewelry, and silverware some great bargains. One hundred dozen plated knives of the best quality, forks, spoons, plate and solid silver. Also a larger stock of hollow ware than can be found in any one store in the state. Also gold and silver watch chains. Call early to save the personal property was divided equally: the fifth and gold and silver watch chains. Call early to save the personal property was divided equally:

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Ox Wednesday last complaint was made by John Huriey against Timothy Holland, both of the Cox brook neighborhood in Berlin, for assault upon him. On trial perfore Justice George. Ruland. 9,544 111,124 12,43 545. upon him. On trial before Justice George W. Wing on Monday last, a nominal fine was imposed upon Holland, which was paid, the costs being divided between them, as Hurley regretted mak-

that we have so few very wealthy men, makes

A MICH-NEMBER DIFFRENCE of mechanics is to be established in the basement of Union Block. Mr. George C. Lewis is a first-class workman, who has for several years been foreman of Paine's stendi and gun factory, Burlington. Parties in this county and vicinity will find it a great con-

unwomanly to ward off her suffering and destroy the evil that causes it. President Hulbert ably vindicated both the spirit and methods in which the women wrought in this work.

The following business was transacted in the Probate Court for the District of Washington during the week ending the 18th instant: August 12th—Thomas Cannon's estate, Patrick Cannon, administrator, and A. F. Andrews and Edmund Ryan, appraisers and commissioners; Artema Miller's estate, C. T. Sabin, A. T. Wood and Fred Penniman, commissioners of homestead and lower. August 13th-R. S. Currier's estate, adfor extension referred to September 6th. Augus 15th—Joseph Sawyer's estate, administration ac-count allowed and assignment and second div-dend made; Irean D. Hoyt's estate, administra-

tion account allowed and decree made. Augus 16th-Lester C. Roys' estate, E. C. Camp and Thomas Nichois, appraisers and commissioner Rowland Owens' estate, administration accoun-allowed and assignment made. August 18th-

Union School Meeting.

market on Saturday, with a good and grades, which we quote at thirteen to fourteen grades, which we quote at thirteen to fourteen conts; common, eight to twelve cents per pound.

THERE are no new developments as to the poisoning of the spring of Martin Reed in Berlin, but officers are on the track, and we are confident that, in time, this marder, like others, will out.

On account of the state fair, the next term of the county court will be adjourned to the lith of September. The docket contains three hundred and fifty-six law cases and seventy-flve changer of the state fair, the next term of the county court will be adjourned to the lith of September. The docket contains three hundred and fifty-six law cases and seventy-flve changer of the sent of the things which yet of the service was upon thriefs message to John the Baptist in prison, from Matthew was upon thriefs message to John the Baptist in prison, from Matthew still send show John again these things which yet ob hear and seven and seven and seven and the races come off to-day, and if there are no delays, it is possible to do it.

Our hand has just procured a uniform which, although not as flashy as that of some of our state leands, is tasty and practical. We don't suppose the boys would object to funds being gives them to make additions to it.

The Sunday-school of the Church of the Meessiah will hold a plenie at Queen City Park in Burilington, on Saturday of this week, the train leave of the service of the sunday in the seek of the sunday and here at 8.45 a. M. Fare and return, for adults, in the sunday of this week, the train leave the mind of the service of the sunday of this week, the train leave the mind of the service of the sunday of this week, the train leave the mind of the service of the sunday of this week, the train leave the mind of the sunday of this week, the train leave the mind of the sunday of this week, the train leave the mind of the sunday of this week, the train leave the mind of the sunday of this week, the train leave the mind o

By the foregoing it will be seen that out of the twenty, Montpelier stands sixth in the list fo cheapness; and this year the tax is reduced to forty cents. WORCESTER, -Rev. Mr. Carpenter rest labors in the Congregational church next Sab-bath....B. B. Reed recently lost a horse which he raised, and had owned some twenty-three

nest seekers after the public good. By precept, example, and by liberal contributions he has faithfully and actively labored to promote the or twenty-four years. moral and religious interests of the community and the loss of such a citizen is always to be re-gretted. His going will be a sad loss to the Bap-CALAIS.—The weather permitting, there will be a lawn party in S. H. Foster's grove Saturday evening, August 23d. Admission ten cents. If tist church here, which, we do no one injustice in saying, he was instrumental in establishing and has been proverbially liberal in supporting. Mrs. Towner's impaired health we understand to be the weather is not suitable, it will be postpone one week. . . . Rev. L. Warren is to lecture in

H. Foster's grove August 31st, at four o'clock. Tower's impaired health we understand to be the sole reason of the change. Her numerous friends here will greatly rejoice it the change shall serve to fulfill their hopes in this regard. Tue Burlington Review has been exposing the CAROT. - Another new departure in the merci cantile business here is that just made by C. A. Wing, who announces that hereafter his busines is to be conducted on the cash or ready-pay sys-Burlington are the large towns. Burlington, which abounds in wealthy men, bank managers, etc., and has a population of sixteen thousand, has a personal property list of only \$251,000, or about one-fourth as large as Stuland with ten thousand, and one-third as large as St. em. That by this means he will be ens will favor him with a call.

Johnsburg with forty-six hundred inhabitants. In both places, according to the Review's showing, which seems plausible, there are lots of "respectable swindlers" who are tolerated and supported by the poor men who pay the taxes. The followbeen bound over to appear before the grand jury on the charge of committing rape on the person of the daughter of Nancy Adams of Ryegate. As Miss Adams and another young lady were driving from Wells River to South Ryegate a few even ings since, Webster, with another young man nok her from the carriage and committed the uplained of.

CHELSEA .- A steady rain for three days ha greatly improved the looks of vegetation in these regions, and gladdened the hearts of the farmers. Hon. L. G. Hinckley, A. H. Powers, wife and daughter are at Saratoga, John B. Bacon, E. R Hyde, and J. C. Clark are enjoying their vacation at the sea-shore....Twelve young ladies from this place went on a picnic to Williamstown Springs last week, Mr. George Cleaveland taking them over in his barge. A smart shower failed to dampen their ardor, and a grand time was re-It will be seen that our own town, considering ported ... John M. Comstock, a graduate o Dartmouth, is to teach this fall. Miss Lilian

A LABSE and eager andience, composed of the most intelligent citizens of Montpelier and the neighboring towns, gathered in Trinity church. Monday evening last to greet Miss Frances E. Willard of Chicago, and to hear her on the subject on which she is so able and h mored a speaker and efficient worker. Miss Willard was introduced by Rev. J. Edward Wright. After the introduced by Rev. J. Edward Wright. After the distribution of two devotional hymns by the audience than have four churches in town instead of three, in consequence of opposition, and that

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Good Templars' Union.

Union School Meeting.

The annual meeting of our Union school district was held on Wednesday evening of last week. The attendance was somewhat larger than manal, though not as large as the vital interest we all should have, in providing the best of instruction for our children, demands. The result, the nearly unanimous re-election of all the old officers, and the stability and assured excellence of our schools for the coming year, is one upon which our people are to be congratulated.

The following board of officers was elected for the ensuling year. Moderator, George W. Wing; clerk, N. A. Chase; prudential committee, T. C. Phinney, S. C. Shriteff, J. C. Houghton, Jr., Chas. A. Reed and Edwin M. Guernsey; treasurer, Charles A. Reed; collector, Denison Taft; auditors, H. A. Huse, Clark King and I. Bart Cross.

A tax of forty cents on the dollar was voted for the ensuing year.

The various items of expenditure for the past year are classified as follows:

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order. An excellently rendered quartette en-itled "Cold Water Song," was sung by members

of Pinmley Lodge of Worcester, followed by a well written essay on the subject of temperance by a young lady from Diamond Star Lodge of Next on the programme was a discussion of the following question: "Should a Good Temp-lar's Piedge forbid the Use of Tobacco?" which was discussed in a very spirited manner in the affirmative by D. T. Averili of Northfield, Mr. Bassett of Barre and George O. Boyce of Fayston. In the negative by J. S. Batchelder and A. H. Selleck of Waterbury, H. C. Lull and L. L. Duselects of Waterbury, H. C. Lall and L. L. Du-rant of Montpeller. The committee on location of next union, through their chairman, reported that they had received no invitation to go any where. Then came the vexed and often discussed question of basket picnic style of entertainment for the union. It has long been thought that the present was of entertainment was too heavy. present way of entertainment was too heavy a tax on the lodge visited, they being expected to furnish fall entertainment for man and beast. After a long discussion the union voted to only ask the entertaining lodge to furnish tables, table college, subject; "Woman in the Temperance dovement." The address was an exceedingly

able one, and we regret that we have no room for a full abstract of the same. The union was a most successful one in all respects. It is settimated that there were three hun-dred and fifty Good Templars present from out of town, and over one hundred teams were cared for by the home lodge. To the Montpeller lodge, for the admirable manner in which they conducted the arduous duties imposed upon them, much

advertisement this week. His prices are low and goods excellent.... And now Mrs. Stebbins offers Congregational church last Sabbath, in the absence of Rev. S. H. Wheeler.... Last week Patrick Tobin of Duxbury, with his wife and child, started to come to this village, and when about half way here he stopped to water his horse, when Mrs. Tobin discovered that her child was dead. It was apparently well when they left home, and undoubtedly it was smothered, as a shawi was wrapped around it at the time... Professor George A. Stockwell, a former resident of this place, but now principal of the New Jersey Business College of Newark, has been in town for the past week visiting friends.

If we will soon be able to resume business. Miss Nora Campbell is also recovering from her severe illness... About ten couples started from her several others from Barre, making and were joined by several others from Barre, making all says of the early tenders from Barre, making all says

fault found with schools, and therefore conclude that they were unusually good. Mr. Frank E. Donahue advertises to open a select school here ist Seminary for several terms; and will graduate

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Woodbury Center — Duren Nelson and Seymour Ainsworth were arrested and taken to Hardwick the 15th, charged with stealing a harness from Mr. Griffin near Greensboro "Bend." The past cold spell has been enough to drive the property was found in Ainsworth's possession, who plead guilty and was fined 85 and costs. Nelson was discharged. It appeared that Nelson or their way from Barton to Woodbury, and having fully instituted the "critter," thought to have a "little fun" to themselves, so stripped the harness from a horse found grasing beside the road, carrying it away with them. Rum did it... A. B. Thomas has resturned from his vacation, and will begin a term of select school in this district soon. ... George Trow has moved to Hardwick ... Winelow Voodry thas bought C. T. Oegood's interest in the granite quarry, and will push the work harder than ever. ... Dr. J. W. Fardo has been giving a series of phrenological lectures here. Owing to had weather, the attendance was light; the lectures, however, were highly appreciated by the few who attended.

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Hon, J. P. Kinder is winning golden opinions as territorial judge out in Dacota, according to the Bismarck Tribune—and we can well believe it. er 25th. MRS. EMMA MOLLOY is inhoring in Massachu-

setts this month, and in the fall will return to her own state, Indiana, to aid in the temperance re-form work there. form work there.

Colonnia Shinloon, Estey, Hubbell, Hastings, Farnham, Grout, Veszey, Wells, Chittenden, Jewett, Dillingham and Smith of ex-Governor Fairbanks' staff, have presented the governor with a handsome album containing the cabinet pictures of the staff, together with those of the adjutant, quartermaster, judge advocate and surgeon-goversis.

C. C. Gove, A. M., class of '74, and for five c. G. Gove, A. M., class of 74, and for five years past principal of the Union graded school at Westport, New York, has become principal of Heeman Academy at Bristol in this state in place of Mr. Fish, resigned. Mr. Gove is a Marshfield boy, and has been a frequent and welcome cor-respondent of the Watchman for a long time. The school is to be congratulated upon having se-cured the services of so thorough and competent a principal.

WATERBURY CENTER.—Our beautiful scenery is beginning to attract the attention of tourists. Is beginning to attract the attention of tourists. There are now stopping in our village four ladies and a child from Chicago, a lady and gentleman from Providence, Rhode Island, and a lady from Lawrence, Massachusetts. All seem to enjoy the scenery and croquet much. Albert Lyon is building an addition to his barn, and is removing the old shingles from his house, replacing them with slate. Jerome H. May was arrested last Thursday for selling cider, taken before Justice George H. Lease, found guilty of two offences, was fined twenty dollars and costs. May apwas fined twenty dollars and costs. May appealed, Dr. Pales being his bondsman. Plumley for state, E. F. Palmer for defendant.... Mrs. J. G. Smith of Newbury is visiting her friends in this place.

HARDWICK.—Harry Pullbrook, Dans Conner, and Frank Lyford, were arrested August 11th for breaking into Erastus Nichols' cooper shop, and damaging tools and contents. Philbrook and sk the entertaining lodge to formish tables, table vare, tea, coffee, sugar, milk and water, and a \$5 and \$5 and costs. Lyford was discharged. ask the entertaining lodge to furnish tables, table ware, tess, coffee, sugar, milk and water, and a place for teams, the visiting members to bring their own food and pay for keeping their horses. The committee on location reported in favor of Korbury as the place for holding the next meeting, and the time the month of November, date to be fixed by Roxbury Lesige. The report of the committee was adopted. Then followed a deciamation, "For What are we Battling," by a member of Marshfield Lodge, and a well rendered song by several members of Moscow Lodge. Resolutions of thanks were passed to Capitol Lodge and the people of Montpelier for the cordial welcome and sumptoons entertainment tendered by them, to the Central Vermout and Montpelier & Wells River railroads for their courtesy in giving free return checks to visiting members, and to the Methodist and Baptist churches for the use of their vestries. The union then adjourned to supper.

Before the evening session, at seven oclock the Montpelier Cornet Band appeared before the church and favored the andlence with several plecos of music. The evoning session was opened with sixteen at the contral vernous places of entertainment fail and overment and Montpelier & Cornet Band appeared before the church and favored the andlence with several plecos of music. The evoning session was opened with sixteen at least twenty thousand visitors, this month being the gayest of the season. pieces of music. The evening session was opened with singing a temperance hymn, followed by a prayer by Rev. Mr. Rogers. The address was delivered by President C. B. Hulbert of Middlebury wile, the seat of "North Western University."

> Onange.-Rev. Mr. Humphrey, who has sup Dianon.—Rev. Mr. Humanrey, who has sopplied the Congregational society for the past few Sabbaths, has taken his departure, and is to be succeeded by a young divine from New Haven.
>Rev. Mr. Vincent of Barre exchanged pulpits with Rev. I. P. Coddington of this place, and preached an interesting sermon from Romans v: 7-8....All who saw Milo L. Towner, when he reincomparison of the proof of th ... We are glad to be able to write that Hartie Houghton, who is at home from Kanaas City, is fast recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever, and will soon be able to resume business.

will cherish in grateful remembrance Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, who helped greatly to increase the pleasures of the day by their kind and thoughtful and Eaton with their families and friends spont a few days at Eden pond last week. Returned hale and hearty, and declared they had a good after attending one more term. He has also kept school several terms in this vicinity with the best success; and will undoubtedly keep an excellent select school. We hope he will have a large school. Farmers have their outs mostly harvested. There was a good crop to all appearances, and it was secured in good shape. It is feared that the potato crop will be rather light owing very largely to the dry weather. Potato bugs, where they have been fed faithfully on Paris green, are playing out. Corn will not be ready for a frost for several weeks. But a few of our Good Templars attended the Union at Montpeller. E. W. Bisbee has a Durham one-year-old bulk weighing one thousand one hundred and fifty pounds.

WOODBURY CENTER.—Duren Nelson and Seymour Ainsworth were arrested and taken to Hardwick the 15th, charged with stealing a harness from Mr. Griffin near Greensbore "Bend." The past cold spell has been enough to drive the campers home to a feather bed. Misses Neille and Mante Dittle was been enough to drive the campers home to a feather bed. Misses Neille and Mante Dittle was been enough to drive the campers home to a feather bed. Misses Neille and Mante Dittle was been enough to drive the campers home to a feather bed. Misses Neille

morrow, we expect to see things more stirring
....The town has been using its spare change in
repairing the sidewalks on the lower part of Main

Vermont State News.

ED. T. PAIGE of Burlington has procured bail. Tue Jamaica town fair will be held Septem

Two elopements and almost another week in Brattleboro. A POTATO bug as large as a June bug has been found in Vergennes.

A sox of Ira T. Day of Brownington fell from a load of hay and broke his collar bone.

A.t. the mills along the river in Pairhaven have and to stop work on account of low water. PRESIDENT HULBERT of Middlebury College will cliver the address at the Rutland county fair.

V. R. Griswold, a Felchville merchant, is afflicted with one hundred and eighty-one boils. Two men in Addison recently cut down with scythes seventeen acres of oats in seventeen hours. A son of Frank Morse of Jacksonville has had

he Champlain Mutual Fire Insu Duning a heavy thunder shower last Thursday

hamage slight. thirty days in jall, and fined \$20 for being a com-

cently fatally injured by a tree falling on him while chopping.

Tue trade in Spanish merino sheep is improv ing, and four car-loads were shipped at Middle-bury in one week recently.

A CATAMOUNT has been seen in the swamp west of Bristol, but beyond frightening several ersons has done no damage. CHARLES M. WHERLER of Brattleboro was thrown from a carriage by a runaway horse on Saturday and severely injured.

FARMERS in the towns along Lake Champiain are complaining of drouth, and say the lake has not been so low for many years. F. E. DRAPHR of New York has presented to th

THE docket of the September term of Chitten den county court contains one hundred and eighty-five law and forty-seven chancery cases. THE block of marble mentioned last wee

weighed twenty-four thousand pounds instead of two thousand four hundred, as we had it. MR. LARRY HALLIMAN, an employe at Booth's mill in Burlington, lost one finger and severely in-jured two others by a buzz saw last Thursday. MARK LIVERMORE of Jamaica, the drover who sappeared a few weeks since, has returned teps have been taken to put him in insolvency.

Twenty-Five men working for the Columbian marble company in Rutland have struck for a reduction of their laboring time from ten and a half hours a day to ten. CASTLETON physicians are organizing a medical linic for every Saturday afternoon, where poor

people can receive advice and have surgical opera-tions performed free. tions performed in taking up water pipes in Rutland last Friday, two workmen were baried in the ditch by the caving in of the walls. They were taken out without injury.

JAMES MULCAHEV, a switchman at the Burlin ton drawbridge, recently rescued a drunken ma-who had fallen through the draw. Shortly after ward he rescued a boy from drowning.

THE view from the top of Globe Mountain i

Londonderry is described as magnificently grand. It is twenty-eight hundred feet above the sea, and seventeen hundred feet above the village of South A SMALL steam yacht capable of carving abou

welve persons has been placed upon the Connec-dicut river by George W. Cook, and runs very nicely between Bellows Falls and Charlestown, A CARE of suicide occurred at the House of Cor A CARE of suicide occurred at the House of Cor-rection last Wednesday. R. J. Lessor, a Rulawad convict was discovered by one of the prisoners partially suspended by a rope around his neck from a hook in his cell, dead.

MORRISVILLE.—George Amsden formerly at the Fall Mountain Paper Company, had one of work here in Gates' drug-store, later at work for T. C. Fletcher of St. Johnsbury, was in town last week for a short holiday, which had been to be considered in the fall mountain paper company, had one of strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves.—Romans ze: 1. HON GEORGE W. HENDER, receiver of the Na-tional Bank of Poultney, expects to pay the credi-tors of the bank a dividend of twenty-five per cent

> boro has been purchased by Major H. R. Chase for \$6,600. A brick three-story business block is to be put up, the first floor to contain the People's National Bank and one store, the second floo

offices, and the third floor a hall Mu. D. F. MULLEN, his wife and a Miss Murph Mr. D. F. MULLEN, his wife and a Miss Murphy of Troy, New York, were last Thursday evening precipitated through a bridge in West Rutland in consequence of the planks having been torn up for repairs, and no light displayed. Mrs. Mullen had three ribs broken, and the others were se-

on, while walking down the railroad track after his day's work was done, fell in a fit. The first he remembers was hearing the whistle of a train, and had just consciousness enough left to realize his situation and rolled over just as the train thundered by, but had not strength to get up.

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in Borlington, brought to 82. Aland lodged in jail. He has been let off befor this on promising better behavior, but his
last operation was stealing a watch from Mr.

Willing's bookstore.

The judgment of \$200, rendered some time ago
by the supreme court of this state in favor of the
town of Dever and against Simon Wheeler, an
agent of the Massachusetts State Board of Chartitle, for illegally transferring paupers to Dover,
promised at one time to be carried before the
United States circuit court, but a few days since
was ordered paid at Boston.

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her, used up all her money and brought her in debt to him some \$75. The girl secured a change of guardians, and the new one thoroughly overhanised the accounts of the old one, finding that the descon still held \$200 of the girl's money. Knowledge of these facts getting out and the girl having acknowledged the improper intimacy, the church took the matter up, and Sunday of last week the deacon rose in his pew, confessed his guilt, expressed his sorrow, and asked for forgiveness. He had long been a prominent man in the town and the affair is, of course, the main theme of discussion in all circles.

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Ar Queches the otherday, Mrs. George E. Fogg and Mrs. Cornelins Davis had a wordy alteresation. Davis procured a club and started for
Fogg's house, and meeting him at the door, struck
him a violent blow across the small of the back,
knocking him down. Fogg regained his feet,
picked up a stone and followed Davis, who had
retreated towards his corn between the stones to the country of your contract of the vines retreated towards his own house with the avowed intention of procuring a gun to finish him. As Davis entered his own door Fogg threw the stone, of hay.

Last Wednesday a Barton boy fell from a steamer on Lake Memphremagog and was drowned.

Anour one-fourth of the assessment levied by the Chamolain Motual Fire Journage Comment of the chamolain of the chamolain Motual Fire Journage Comment of the chamolain of the chamolain of the chamolain tirely through. He then attempted to load again, but was prevented by his wife and by-standers. He says that he fired to kill him and is sorry that he did not succeed. He subsequently

On Wednesday evening last while Albert Roberts and wife of Ludiow and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Pratt of Albany, New York, were coming from Ascutney-ville to Downer's, by way of the gulf road, one of the pole straps broke, causing the horses to run.

Mr. Roberts exerted himself to the utmost to control them, but being in a covered carriage with steep rocks on one side and a precipice on the other, not much could be done with a pair of runsuits discontinued.

J. B. Kelley of Brandon recently had both legs broken by the falling of a band stand which he was helping to creet.

A nov named Harley LaCross was run over and instantly killed by a gravei train at Enosburgh on Wednesday last.

away horses down a sharp descent. Coming to a turn in the road the pole struck, and the occupants were thrown out, the carriage demolished and one of the horses killed. Albert Roberts was injured about the head and arms. Mrs. Roberts has a bad cut on the back of her head and other burses; Mr. Orson Pratt, seventy-five years of age. age, has several bad bruises on his head and arms; Mrsf Orson Pratt, seventy-three years of age, has an arm broken near the shoulder, also a | 100 m th at his dislocation of the shoulder on the same side, be

In St. Almans.—The gas house connected with the rolling mill was burned last Friday morning. Loss not more than \$200, which was fully covered

In GLOVER.—The outbuildings belonging to a farmer named John Telper, were burned a few days ago, together with fifty tons of hay, five hundred and fifty sugar buckets and other property. Loss heavy and insurance small. In West Encentral.—The house of Hon. L. W. Leach was burned last week, the fire having

broken out in a tool house in the rear, where it is suspected a tramp set it, who had been refused lodgings. No particulars as to loss and insurance In Granny.—The dwelling-house on the Abel Carpenter place, owned by L. W. Jones, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday of last week. Cause of fire unknown, but it is possible that it caught from a burning fell piece one hundred rods or more away.

IN BUBLINGTON. - Attwoo'clock P. M. last Satur Is Huminoros.—Attwoo'clock P. M. last Saturday the ell part of the elegant residence in course of erection by M. L. Kelsey was entirely destroyed by fire and the entire building very much damaged. The cause of the fire cannot be accurately ascertained, but the most probable theory, and the one most generally believed, is that it caught from sparks knecked from a workman's pipe. The insurance, \$3,000, is much less than the cost of the building, but will probably cover the loss sustained.

Temperance Sunday-School Lesson.

The international Sunday-school lesson the international Sunity-school lesson com-mittee in their plan for the Sabbath-schools leave the thirteenth Sunday of each quarter open to such special studies as the school itself or others may recommend and adopt. Accordingly the national committee of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union have prepared a temperance lesson for this Sabbath. Mrs. E. G. Greene of St. Albans, the member of the committee for Vermont, sends us the following lesson. Accompanying her note sending the lesson Mrs. Greene reminds us of a fact, viz: that, "as a state, Vermont is far behind asc., viz. mat, as a state, vermont is tar behind Massachusetts, Minnesota and others in temper-ance Sabbath-school work." As a member of the national committee Mrs. Greene has labored zeni-ously during the year past, introducing the tem-perance work into more than thirty towns of the

LESSON III, FOR ACCUST 31ST.
Title—"Christian Charity." Lesson Text—I.
Corinthians viii: 9-13. Golden Text—We that are one his brother's keeper; second, responsible for the influence of example; third, sin against others the infinence of values and against Christ.

Monday - I. Cortublians will S-12. Duty to the weak.
Toosday - Matthew xxii - 39. Love thy neighbor.
Webresday - Luke x ; 29. 27. Who is my neighbor.
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Liquor Sales.

Mesers, Editors :- I herewith hand you a state Means. Editors:—I herewith hand you a state-ment of the first quarterly sales of liquors, as re-ported the last day of July, in the towns where agents have been appointed. The quarter is not full with all, so I give the date of appointment:

I have been requested to have this published, and I send it, hoping that it will afford such information to those who are interested as will enable them to make timely suggestions, if necessary.

O. D. EDGERTON, Commissioner.

ONE of the Russian grand dukes is married to a German girl of humble birth. "Society," at Mos-cow snubbed her. So the other day the grand duke caused a hotel where many ladles of "soclety" were accustomed to sup with their admir-ers to be surrounded by the police. The ladies were called upon to give their names and their addresses, and then their husbands were sent for to identify them.

Bitters freely, there would be much less sickness and misery in the world; and people are fast find-ing this out, whole families keeping well at trifling cost by its WE RELIEVE that if every one would use Hop

A WASH that would neually take all day with ordinary man, can be done in three hours, with Debbine' Electric mosqu (made by Cragin & Co. Philadelphia), and it cannot injure the floest fabric. Try II.

The SECRET KET TO HEALTH.—The Science of Life, or



Marriages.

In Montpeller, August 14, by Rev. Charles Parkharst Abdition E. HATCHELDER and LENORA BATCH ELDER, both of Plainfield. In Burlington, August 13, at the residence of Hom. G. G. itemselvet, by Kev. 19r. George R., Safford, Prof. CHARLES E. WEAD Of Asia Arter Michigan, and SARAH WALTON PEANS, seemed daughter of the late President Calvis Pease of the University of Vernmus.

Deaths.

In Cambridge, August 11, JESSE P. MUDGETT, ages

Weekly Markets.

Live Stock Market.

ollowing is a telegraphic report of the live stock at Cambridge and Brighton for the week ending a August 19th, 1879 REMARKS.—The arrivals were fully equal to last week out the run from the North has incremen, and there were more particulators at the Union wards. The Water the

to 11/48 The St dozen.

GRAIN.—Corn has been selfing at 40/50 W bishel. New park are legislating to come forward, and self at higher W bishel; all range at 19/64/6, as to relatily. Showers and fide feed are fitners, with sales at \$1/48/1.50, and middlings at 19/64/1.50, and the sales at 19/64/1.50, and th collected and supplies the collected and supplies are profity well used up, but prices continue to rule upplies are profity well used up, but prices continue to rule very low. The sales of clocke factory have been at 5/8 No. and some fame; lots at ice, but 5/8 ib is the top, for most of the choses now coming in. Far to good is selling at 4/85c, and common at 26/8c. At these prices there is an immense except trade but the quantity made this season is immense except trade but the quantity made this season is continuance of low prices for a serveral weaks to come.

Lew Advertisements.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

s co-partnership herstofore existing between the un-gned is this day, by mutual consent, dissolved. The was will be conducted by A. J. Hows. GEO, S. TURNER. Montpeller, Vt., August 12, 1878.



Stencil Manufactory

GUN SHOP.

Rooms under Phinney's Book Store, Union Block, State Street. The subscriber would respectfully announce to the peo-ic of Montpeller and vicinity that on or about the 25th of logist be will open a Steel Stamp, Stenell and

General Repair Shop. He will also keep on hand one of the largest stocks of Guns, Reveulvers, Ammanition, etc., etc., to be found in the state. Hoping to receive a share of your patronase, I re-main, respectfully.

> When You Want anything in

BOOTS, SHOES

RUBBERS.

C. GRIGGS' SHOE STORE,

Cor. Main and Stowe Streets,

Waterbury, Vermont.

I have just opened a full stock of Men's Kip Boots, Boys' Kip Boots,

Men's Calf Boots, Boys' Calf Boots; also Ladies', Misses' and

Boots and Shoes.

IN ALL THE NEW FALL STYLES. Bring in your REPAIRING, and have it done in good shape

> J. C. CRICCS. Probate Motices.

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COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Romorable Probate Court for the District of Washington Commissions, to receive, examine, and edited all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Avery Camming, late of all persons against the estate of Avery Camming, late of extitional in effect thereto, hereby give notice that we will insert for the purposes atomscil at the dwelling-house of Eliza Aun Cammings, on the second Testaday of October and second. Tuesday of Jaintary mexit from one offices and recently of Paintary mexit from one of the first again of claims of the purpose of the second product of the country of the coun district to us for excitination and district to possess that district to us for excitination and district to the control of th

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